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# Hours change at Fort Polk's Visitor Control Center

VCC

FORT POLK, La. — The Visitor Control Center performs a vital function in support of the security of JRTC and Fort Polk — the first link in ensuring the security of the installation.

VCC personnel accomplish this by confirming the identity of all visitors through valid acceptable documentation (state issued drivers license or ID, Department of Defense ID card and passports), or through electronic communication with the Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System (DEERS).

Once an individual's identity has been verified a criminal history check is performed against 11 disqualifying factors. These factors include: A history of the commission of a felony; terrorist watch lists; active wants and warrants; sexual offenses; espionage; registered sex offenders; drug possession and any other areas that may impact the good order and discipline of the installation.

The VCC personnel also screen each visitor against Fort Polk debarment lists; other Army installation debarment lists; Be On the Look Out (BOLO) lists, as well as those personnel that have been placed on the suspended driver's license list.

Personnel at the VCC then ask the nature of the visit and who the individual is visiting to validate the reason for entering the installation. These tasks, and the day to day process of entering the installation may seem mundane, but consider the following: Over the past two weeks the VCC has issued 2,325 passes; performed 887 background checks; intercepted 258 felony violators and found seven active warrants for arrest.

During the same time frame, Fort Polk Access Control Points



processed 152,340 vehicles; performed 568 random anti-terrorism inspections and found 18 violations.

They did all this while performing six response battle drills designed to defeat threat vehicles, active shooters and the deployment of Active Vehicle Barriers. These processes are part of the installation's layered defense of which all of them play a part. As you can see, there is a need to ensure that qualified personnel are employed at the VCC and ACPs.

Because of the need to focus efforts, the Directorate of Emergency Services will be reducing the weekend hours of operations at the VCC from to 8 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. This change in weekend hours will be effective Feb. 5.

DES performed a workload demand study and found that between the hours of 5 a.m. and 9 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, the VCC issued on average six or less passes per hour. The DES found that the demand for access passes

was not great enough to commit four qualified personnel at VCC during that time frame.

Personnel will need to plan ahead when having guests arrive after 4 p.m. on the weekends. Personnel that are hosting special events will also need to plan ahead and arrange for access early. Personnel that require access to the installation can pick up passes at the VCC prior to closure.

Personnel are encouraged to meet there guests at the VCC after 4 p.m. on the weekends and escort them onto the installation when picking up a pass early is not an option.

Changes in VCC weekend hours of operation do not affect personnel that are being escorted by authorized sponsors or personnel that already have an access control pass or card.

Monday through Friday, VCC Hours will remain the same, 5 a.m.-9 p.m.

General questions about access control should be directed to VCC staff at 531.0830.



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**Cover photo:** At a ceremony Jan. 21, Brig. Gen. David S. Doyle, Joint Readiness Training Center and Fort Polk commanding general, and Staff Judge Advocate Col. Leslie A. Rowley participated at the ribbon cutting ceremony for the Fort Polk Installation Tax Center. (Photo by Christy Graham).

# Installation Tax Center opens, offers free tax filing option

By **CHRISTY GRAHAM**  
Public Affairs and Communications

FORT POLK, La. — The Joint Readiness Training Center and Fort Polk Installation Tax Center, located inside the Home of Heroes Soldier Recreation Center, 2165 Ninth St., held a ribbon-cutting ceremony Jan. 21 and began taking appointments Jan. 24.

This free service saved more than 700 customers \$167,555 in fees and more than \$2 million in state and federal refunds for the 2020 tax season.

Brig. Gen. David S. Doyle, JRTC and Fort Polk commanding general, remarked on the various military occupational specialties among the volunteer staff prior to cutting the ribbon with the help of Staff Judge Advocate Col. Leslie A. Rowley.

The volunteer Soldiers at the Tax Center range from backgrounds in medical fields to combat arms; but each Soldier received specialized training by Internal Revenue Service employees to “ensure the volunteers are prepared to process taxes for Soldiers, retirees and Family members,” said Capt. Terence Prial, Tax Center officer-in-charge.

Doyle next thanked the Soldiers for their volunteerism and told them he was proud of what they were doing for the Fort Polk community. “What you do matters; your work is going to make a big impact on the community,” Doyle said.

Also in attendance at the ceremony was Command Sgt. Maj. Michael C. Henry, JRTC and Fort Polk command sergeant major. Henry reminded the tax center staff that, in their roles, they acted as ambassadors of the installation.

Henry also encouraged the newly trained volunteers to teach their fellow Soldiers some of the things they had learned — to pass on the knowledge as would a leader.

“Part of the reason you were selected is because of your skills and professionalism — remember this and the training as you help each customer and interact with your formations,” he said.

Once the ribbon cutting was complete, Doyle and Henry toured the tax center and the Soldiers explained their roles in the process.

Spc. Trent Alleman, C Co., 1st Bn, 509th Infantry Regiment, said he processes customers at intake.

“I make copies of their tax documents while the customer completes our intake form. Once this paperwork is done, I hand the file to a tax preparer,” said Alleman.

Due to COVID-19 precautions, customers are asked to leave while their tax return is being prepared. Before the customer is called back into the tax center, their return is reviewed by a second set of eyes for accuracy.

The tax center’s noncommissioned-officer-in-charge, Sgt. Prince Tauvela, 286th Med-



*The Joint Readiness Training Center and Fort Polk Installation Tax Center volunteer staff talk with Brig. Gen. David S. Doyle, JRTC and Fort Polk commanding general Jan. 21 after the grand opening.*

CHRISTY GRAHAM/GUARDIAN

ical Detachment, 32nd Hospital Center, explained the process takes about an hour before the customer is called back to sign their return.

After this, a site coordinator conducts a final review before transmitting the return to the IRS.

Prial said this service is an amazing benefit for Soldiers, Family members and retirees.

“Tax returns can be expensive to have prepared,” said Prial, “so this is just a great way to

get them done, and for free.”

Bernadine Lenahan, Soldier and Family Service chief, oversees the tax center and added, “the tax center also assists Soldiers, Family members and Retirees in understanding various tax issues, helping them make decisions throughout the year that save them even more money.”

If you would like to set up an appointment, call the tax center at 531-1040.

## Tax tip: Overview of credit for other dependents

### OSJA

FORT POLK, La. — Taxpayers with dependents who don’t qualify for the child tax credit may be able to claim the credit for other dependents.

This is a non-refundable credit. It can reduce or, in some cases, eliminate a tax bill but, the Internal Revenue Service cannot refund the taxpayer any portion of the credit that may be left over.

Here’s more information to help taxpayers determine if they’re eligible to claim it on their 2021 tax return.

The maximum credit amount is \$500 for each dependent who meets certain conditions. These include:

- Dependents who are age 17 or older.
- Dependents who have individual

taxpayer identification numbers.

- Dependent parents or other qualifying relatives supported by the taxpayer.
- Dependents living with the taxpayer who aren’t related to the taxpayer.

A taxpayer can claim this credit if:

- They claim the person as a dependent on the taxpayer’s return.
- They cannot use the dependent to claim the child tax credit or additional child tax credit.
- The dependent is a U.S. citizen, national or resident alien.

If you have any questions about tax issues, please contact the installation tax center at 337.531.1040. If you want to schedule an appointment with an attorney, you may contact the Legal Assistance Office at 337.531.2580.

# Briefs

## HBB event

Fort Polk hosts a Home Based Business event Feb. 5 at Army Community Service. Spouses will offer wares such as home made cookies and treats to t-shirts, bows, wreaths and more. The event lasts from 9 a.m.-noon.

## Flu shots

Flu shots are available for Department of Defense civilian employees at Occupational Health, bldg 3515, from 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. If accommodations need to be made outside of those hours contact 337.531.6131.

## Fire marshal class

The Fire Marshal Class is held the second Tuesday of each month at 9 a.m. in the Main Fire Station. The Fort Polk Fire Prevention Division's goal is to provide complete fire protection services to prevent loss of life or personal injuries and reduce property loss to the lowest attainable level consistent with mission and sound engineering and economic principles.

This is accomplished by providing education to the public and establishing and enforcing regulations that foster fire safety inside the work environment. As a fire marshal, you are the first line of defense in ensuring a safe working environment for your area(s). Contact fire inspector James McArthur for more information at

337.531.0686 or 337.378.9198.

## Memorial Illumination

The Cane River Creole National Historical Park hosts a Memorial Illumination event to honor the people who were enslaved on Magnolia Plantation, 5549 La. Hwy 119, Derry, and Oakland Plantation, 4386 La. Hwy 494, Natchez, as part of Black History Month. The Magnolia event takes place Feb. 12 and the Oakland illumination is Feb. 26. Each luminaria represents an enslaved man, woman or child.

Groupings of luminarias reflect a moment in time in the plantation's history.

The events are free and include self-guided tours that take place from 6:30-8 p.m. The tours will be outdoors and will cover about a half mile over uneven and unpaved ground. The tours will take place rain or shine. Participants are encouraged to bring a flashlight and dress appropriately for weather and walking conditions.

The institution of enslavement and the act of emancipation have left indelible imprints on many aspects of Cane River life and the park has been working for years to uncover the stories of the people that lived on the two plantations.

Contact the park if you would be willing to volunteer to assemble and place luminarias on Feb. 12 or 26.

Masks are required for everyone, regardless of location or vaccination status in all NPS buildings, crowded outdoor spaces and all forms of

enclosed public transportation.

For more information visit <https://www.nps.gov/cari/index.htm> or call 318.352.0383.

## ACP 6 weekend hours

Access Control Point 6 (Chaffee Road at North Fort housing), for a limited time, will be open for weekends beginning Tuesday. Gate 6 will be operational Monday through Sunday from 5 a.m.-9 p.m. and closed on federal holidays. This limited weekend access is in support of an installation wide traffic study and is scheduled to end March 1. The senior commander has determined the need to reevaluate the traffic demand of all ACPs, including ACP 6 on the weekends. The results of the study will help determine the total traffic volume and demand which influences ACP hours of operation and manning.



## BOSS FEBRUARY EVENTS

FEB 4

SOLDIER FEUD 6 PM  
HOME OF HEROES REC CENTER

FEB 9

DOMINOS TOURNAMENT 6 PM  
HOME OF HEROES REC CENTER

FEB 11

MORTAL KOMBAT TOURNAMENT 7 PM  
HOME OF HEROES REC CENTER

FEB 11

KARAOKE NIGHT 7 PM  
ANVIL BAR

FEB 12

SOUP KITCHEN 4:30 PM (volunteer activity)  
HOME OF HEROES REC CENTER

FEB 13

SUPER BOWL PARTY 5 PM  
HOME OF HEROES REC CENTER

FEB 18-20

\*TOLEDO BEND CAMPING TRIP 6 PM  
TOLEDO BEND (\*MEET UP AT HOME OF HEROES REC CENTER @6 PM)

FEB 25

CAJUN COOKING CLASS 6 PM  
WARRIOR CENTER

FEB 26

\*GLASS BLOWING 9 AM  
SHREVEPORT (\*MEET UP AT HOME OF HEROES REC CENTER @9 AM)

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## Resident feedback drives improvements

### CORVIAS

FORT POLK, La. — The 2022 DoD Tenant Satisfaction Housing Survey is currently open for on-post housing residents to provide feedback to the Army and Corvias.

The survey is used to evaluate the current state of the partnership and guide future improvements to housing facilities and residential services.

"We care about the experiences of our residents living in our homes," said Wil Motta, operations director for Corvias. "We take an intensive look at the feedback we receive through the survey and develop a detailed plan on how we can serve them better."

Last year, 20% of Fort Polk's on-post housing residents completed the survey. As a result of the feedback, 3.1 miles of road were completed and exterior renovations on 526 homes at Dogwood Terrace and 620 homes at Maple Terrace were completed.

Resident feedback also helped the upcoming Out-Year-Development Plan II to focus on improvements on homes on post, which are due to begin soon.

In addition, Corvias also upgraded its operating systems to ensure residents have the option to track maintenance requests with the Resident Portal app. They can review maintenance technician updates, notes and be notified once their work order is completed.

On-post housing residents who moved in prior to Dec. 8 should have received an email from [ArmyHousingSurvey@CELAassociates.com](mailto:ArmyHousingSurvey@CELAassociates.com) with a designated link specific to each resident with the 2022 DoD Tenant Satisfaction Housing Survey.

The survey takes less than 10 minutes to complete and residents are encouraged to participate and submit the online survey by or before Feb. 24. Residents who did not receive a survey should contact [ArmyHousingSurvey@CELAassociates.com](mailto:ArmyHousingSurvey@CELAassociates.com) with their installation name and address.



### Touring Steel Spike site

The Steel Spike Battalion and Joint Readiness Training Center, Operations Group received General Garrett, Commanding General of U.S. Army Forces Command, and Brig. Gen. David S. Doyle, JRTC and Fort Polk commanding general, at the Strong Point 46 project site. The project's tactical and operational intent to support JRTC's training units were discussed. The 46th Engineer Battalion survey and design team, along with 687th Engineer Construction Company, went into detail of the design and plan of execution. General Garrett was shown the controls of our D7 Dozer.



### Talking spouse employment

Lorelei Garrett, spouse of Gen. Michael Garrett, U.S. Army Forces Command, Commanding General, visits with Military Spouses about Home Based Businesses and Spouse Employment opportunities.



### Fort Polk updates Beagle

Maj. Gen Milford H. Beagle Jr. received an update on 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 10th Mountain Division "Patriots" barracks, motor pool restoration and hurricane damage repairs from the Directorate of Public Works team at Joint Readiness Training Center and Fort Polk.

Louisiana's Wild Turkey Season is almost here and the first crack at an old Tom is reserved for youth hunters. On March 26, the Louisiana Department of Wildlife and Fisheries will provide guides for youth hunts on Peason and Fork Polk Wildlife Management Areas. There are 10 slots for military youth dependents, with participants drawn by lottery. The lottery application must be completed and returned to the LDWF's Lake Charles office no later than 4:30 p.m. Feb. 11. Applications can be picked up in person at Fort Polk Range Control. If mailing the application, ensure ample time for delivery.



## FORT POLK MILITARY DEPENDENTS ONLY

### 2022 FORT POLK/PEASON RIDGE YOUTH TURKEY HUNT LOTTERY APPLICATION

Hunt Date March 26, 2022

To participate in one of the WMA youth turkey hunts listed, applications must be completed and returned to the address below. Applications must be received in the Lake Charles office by 4:30 p.m. FEBRUARY 11, 2022. Submission of more than one youth hunt application shall disqualify the applicant.

A drawing will be held in February and successful applicants will be notified by mail or called. The permit is non-transferable and must be in the hunter's possession while on the WMA on the day of the hunt. **LOST OR MISPLACED PERMITS WILL NOT BE REISSUED.**

Only youths 10-17 years of age the day of the hunt are eligible. Youths 16-17 years of age must comply with hunting license requirements. Youths chosen for the Fort Polk/Peason Ridge WMA lottery hunt will be assigned a guide. One person may accompany the youth and guide, but may not hunt.

LAST NAME: \_\_\_\_\_ FIRST NAME: \_\_\_\_\_ MID. INITIAL \_\_\_\_\_

MAILING ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY: \_\_\_\_\_ STATE: \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP: \_\_\_\_\_

TELEPHONE (HOME): (\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_ WORK: (\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_ CELL # (\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_

LDWF ID# (Found on hunting lic. and tags-if needed call 225-765-2887): \_\_\_\_\_

DATE OF BIRTH \_\_\_\_\_

MILITARY PARENT OR GUARDIAN

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ UNIT \_\_\_\_\_ UNIT CONTACT \_\_\_\_\_

**THIS IS A GUIDED HUNT.**

**HUNT IS SUBJECT TO CANCELLATION DUE TO FLOODING.**

RETURN COMPLETED APPLICATIONS TO:

LA DEPT. OF WILDLIFE AND FISHERIES  
 FORT POLK/PEASON MILITARY YOUTH HUNT  
 1213 N. LAKESHORE DR.  
 LAKE CHARLES, LA 70601  
 PHONE # 337-491-2575

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**FORT POLK**

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**MORE INFORMATION 847-809-3768**

# BJACH, 32nd Hospital Center partners in medical readiness

By JEAN CLAVETTE GRAVES  
BJACH PAO

FORT POLK, La. — Bayne-Jones Army Community Hospital is hosting a medical skills readiness rotation for the 32nd Hospital Center at the Joint Readiness Training Center and Fort Polk for the first time since 2019.

Prior to COVID-19 the two units mutually supported each other twice annually to ensure Soldiers assigned to the field hospital maintained the skills necessary to remain proficient in their military occupational specialties. Nurses, laboratory technicians, logisticians and maintenance personnel from 32nd HC began a four-to-six week hands-on training session Jan. 18 at BJACH.

Sgt. 1st Class Jennifer Morris, senior clinical noncommissioned officer, coordinates and tracks all Individual Critical Task List training opportunities for BJACH.

“Each MOS (military occupational specialties) has certain tasks that are relevant to their jobs. As Soldiers, we must be proficient in both a field and garrison environment,” she said. “We are reestablishing rotations with the 32nd to allow field hospital Soldiers time to work at BJACH, ensuring they get hands-on experience with real patients. We are also working with 32nd HC to get our Soldiers out to the field hospital to practice their tactical medical skills. Ultimately this partnership is a win-win for both units.”

Morris said that COVID-19 remains a priority for the 32nd HC.

She said she is working closely with their clinical operations department to reinvigorate rotational opportunities for their Soldiers throughout the year.

Sgt. 1st Class Marketta Noble, clinical operations NCO for 32nd HC, said rotations at BJACH are essential to the unit because it allows Soldiers the opportunity to serve the community and have in person patient contact while conducting real-time skills assessments to maintain MOS qualifications.

“Medical readiness skills rotations put a spotlight on the importance of giving our Soldiers the opportunity to work in a clinical setting,” she said. “This makes us even more ready and capable when called upon to deploy for various missions both at home and abroad.”

Noble said Soldiers participating in this rotation already have the baseline skills and this experience is designed to enhance those skills and ensure ICTLs are completed.

“I think working with a variety of patients versus training with notional patients and simulators is important,” she said. “Learning to be sympathetic and developing interpersonal skills with patients goes beyond taking vitals or conducting assessments.”

Noble said medical skills must be practiced repetitively to maintain competence.



*Sgt. Jenna Stroke, licensed practical nurse with the 433rd Medical Detachment, 115th Field Hospital, 32nd Hospital Center, prepares to administer fluids intravenously to Sgt. Jacob Phelps during the medical skills readiness rotation hosted by Bayne-Jones Army Community Hospital on Jan. 18.*

JEAN CLAVETTE GRAVES/BJACH PAO

Sgt. Kandice Banks and Spc. Anton Majewski, medical laboratory specialists from 115th Field Hospital, are working in BJACH's pathology department during the MSR.

Majewski said his mission at the field hospital is deployment readiness.

“We focus on maintenance and functionality of our equipment,” he said. “This is a great opportunity to increase our skills and concentrate on the clinical side of the job.”

Banks said she just returned from a deployment and the equipment used in a field environment is much different than what is used in the laboratory at BJACH.

“This is a great refresher for me to get my lab skills back together after our deployment,” she said. “It is important to be familiar with lab work in both environments.”

Banks said technology and procedures are constantly changing and it is important to stay current.

Spc. Saul Escobedo, a biomedical equipment specialist for the 115th FH said to complete his ICTLs he has to do certain activities in a fixed medical treatment facility.

“My unit periodically has routine scheduled services on our equipment throughout the year,” he said. “We get introduced to medical equipment regularly, but we look at the same types of equipment and it can be repetitive. This is a great opportunity to be exposed to different equipment, problems and diagnostic tests that I wouldn't normally get to do.”

Sgt. Jenna Stroke, licensed practical nurse with the 433rd Medical Detachment, 115th

FH, is doing her MRS rotation in the labor and delivery and mixed medical surgical departments.

“I'm here to brush up on skills and learn new things,” she said. “I've had the opportunity to do rotations at BJACH and CHRISTUS St. Frances Cabrini Hospital in Alexandria in the past.”

Stroke said the difference between nursing in a field hospital versus a fixed facility are the walls.

“In a field environment we are in tents,” she said. “We saw everything from COVID-19 to trauma patients during our recent deployment. Our scope of practice during a deployment is a bit larger too because we don't always have registered nurses with us.”

Stroke said caring for actual patients is the most important part of the MSR rotation.

“Unless we are deployed we only get to participate in simulations,” she said. “Giving IVs, administering medications, getting one-on-one interactions with patients and hands-on opportunities is not something we get on a daily basis in the field hospital.”

Stroke said having opportunities to train at BJACH and other civilian hospitals gives her exposure to a variety of patients she might not normally see in a deployed setting.

“At Cabrini we saw geriatric and cancer patients, which isn't something we'd normally see in a military treatment facility,” she said. “The more exposure we have to patients in as many facilities as possible will enhance our medical readiness.”



# MILITARY HEALTH SYSTEM MHS GENESIS

## *Patient Portal Factsheet*



### What is the Patient Portal?

MHS GENESIS Patient Portal is a secure website that allows you to access your health information, schedule appointments, and exchange messages with your care team anytime and anywhere. It replaces TRICARE Online (TOL) and Secure Messaging for sites currently using MHS GENESIS. If your site does not have MHS GENESIS, you will continue using TOL and Secure Messaging to access your health care information.

### How do I access the Patient Portal?

To access the MHS GENESIS Patient Portal, visit [patientportal.mhsgenesis.health.mil](https://patientportal.mhsgenesis.health.mil). Beneficiaries can log in using their DS Logon. A free Premium Access (Level 2) account is required to view the health record. The DS Logon Premium account allows you to view personal data about yourself in the Department of Defense and Department of Veterans Affairs systems, apply for benefits online, check the status of your claims, update your address information, and more.

In preparation for the new MHS GENESIS Patient Portal, log in to milConnect and create your DS Logon. Beneficiaries with an existing DS Logon should upgrade their account to Premium Access. A link to the "My Access Center" is available on the MHS GENESIS Patient Portal landing page to direct patients on how to get their DS Logon credentials.

### Where do I go for more information?

For questions regarding the DS Logon, visit [www.dmdc.osd.mil/milconnect](https://www.dmdc.osd.mil/milconnect) or contact the Global Support Center (GSC) at **1-800-600-9332**.

### Features

- View your health information
- Exchange secure messages with your care team
- Request prescription renewals
- View notes from your clinical visits and certain lab/test results, such as blood tests
- Schedule medical and active duty dental appointments
- Complete a pre-visit active duty dental health questionnaire online
- Access information related to your health concerns and medications



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For more information, visit [health.mil/MSHGENESIS](https://health.mil/MSHGENESIS)



# *Joint Readiness Training Center and Fort Polk Quality of Life Conference*



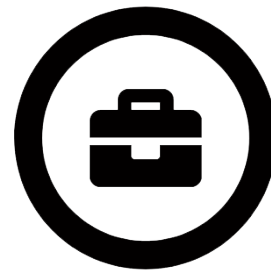
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## *Quality of Life Initiatives*

*People first*

*CTC Infrastructure*

*Fort Polk Infrastructure*

*Bayne-Jones Army Community Hospital*

## *Commanding General's Priorities*

### **QoL Schedule of events**

- Welcome — 9:00-9:30 a.m.
- Housing/Barracks — 9:30-10:15 a.m.
- Education/Child Care — 10:30-11:15 a.m.
- Spouse Employment — 11:15 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
- Lunch — 12:10-1:10 p.m.
- Fort Polk Infrastructure — 1:15-2:00 p.m.
- Health Care — 2:00-2:45 p.m.
- MWR events and activities — 3:00-3:30 p.m.
- PCS moves — 3:30-4:00 p.m.
- Feedback/Closing Remarks — 4:00-4:30 p.m.

***Held February 9th at the Warrior Center  
1321 Corps Road***

*This is an event for the Soldiers, Civilians, Retirees and Family Members of Fort Polk.*

*Seating is limited. RSVP to [kayla.l.moore16.civ@army.mil](mailto:kayla.l.moore16.civ@army.mil) NLT Feb. 4th.*

*Lunch is available for \$12 per person.*

# Check VIN numbers

The Directorate of Emergency Services Traffic Division will release the following vehicles to the Directorate of Family Morale, Welfare and Recreation if they remain unclaimed. Check the last four numbers of the VIN number. If one of these vehicles belongs to you, please contact the Fort Polk Police Traffic Section at 531.1806/6675/2677.

1999	Chevrolet	Suburban	3573
2000	Chevrolet	2500	0222
2005	Toyota	4 dr	8911
1993	Honda	Civic	0478
2019	Ford	Fiesta	9660
2009	Chevrolet	Equinox	7783
2002	Honda	CRV	7722
2014	Nissan	Maxima	0131
1988	Chevrolet	3500	4195
2005	Mercury	Sable	9544
2011	Chevrolet	Equinox	3730
2014	Chevrolet	Malibu	9771
2009	Chevrolet	Cobolt	8756
2006	Hyundai	Elantra	4769
2019	Kia	Forte	0634
2011	Dodge	Avenger	1373
1999	Ford	F150	6684
2003	Lincoln	Navigator	8394
2008	Chevrolet	Equinox	5638
2004	Lincoln	Town Car	1307
2014	Nissan	Altima	6092
2001	Toyota	Corolla	6348
2005	Ford	F150	9044
2005	Nissan	Altima	9465
2017	Nissan	Sentra	3505
2006	Dodge	Charger	5068
2000	Ford	Ranger	3852
1998	Honda	CRV	6564
1995	Ford	Crown Vic	4288
1995	BMW	530i	4287
2005	Chevrolet	Cobalt	1230
2009	Pontiac	G6	7014
2001	Kawasaki	650	0233
2011	Dodge	Durango	6226
2002	Ford	Mustang	1003
1979	Kawasaki	KZ650	5918
2013	Utility	Trailer	3802
2007	Mitsubishi	Eclipse	4078
2001	Volkswagen	Jetta	9197
2002	Mitsubishi	Eclipse	4078
2016	Kia	Rio	5808
1992	BMW	4dr	7858
2005	Dodge	Magnum	9914
2016	Kia	Optima	8345
2001	Honda	Civic	5428
2008	Ford	Explorer	3754
2006	Ford	Escape	0697
2013	Dodge	Avenger	9243
2001	Volvo	S 40	1073
2001	Mercury	Grand Marquis	1956
2007	Pontiac	Grand Prix	3733
2013	Chevrolet	Camaro	0144



## Fort Polk Soldiers charged with UCMJ violations

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FORT POLK, La. — The preamble to the Manual for Courts-Martial states, "The purpose of military law is to promote justice, to assist in maintaining good order and discipline in the armed forces, to promote efficiency and effectiveness in the military establishment, and thereby strengthen the national security of the United States."

At the Joint Readiness Training Center and Fort Polk, the commanding general and subordinate commanders take good order and discipline seriously.

Across Fort Polk, the following disciplinary issues continue to be prevalent: Driving under the influence of alcohol, wrongful use/possession of controlled substances, fraternization, sexual assault and underage drinking.

Below are the most recent examples of adverse legal actions for units within the Fort Polk jurisdiction.

- A private first class assigned to 2nd Battalion, 2nd Infantry Regiment, received a Field Grade Article 15 for wrongful use of a controlled substance.

The Soldier received a punishment of reduction to the grade of E-1, forfeiture of \$892 pay for two months, suspended for 14 days, 14

days of extra duty and 14 days of restriction.

- A specialist assigned to 2nd Battalion, 2nd Infantry Regiment, received a Company Grade Article 15 for assault. They received a punishment of reduction to the grade of E-3, 14 days extra duty and an oral reprimand.

- A private assigned to 2nd Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, was separated with a general characterization of service for misconduct/abuse of illegal substances.





- A sergeant first class assigned to 2nd Battalion, 4th Infantry Regiment, received a General Officer Memorandum of Reprimand for falsifying expert infantryman badge orders and wearing the badge despite not earning the badge. The General Officer Memorandum of Reprimand was permanently filed in the Soldier's AMHRR.

- A private first class assigned to 2nd Battalion, 2nd Infantry Regiment, received a GOMOR for failing to obey the order to get the COVID vaccine. The GOMOR was permanently filed in the Soldier's AMHRR.


- A specialist assigned to 5th Battalion, 25th Field Artillery Regiment, received a GOMOR for failing to obey the order to get the COVID vaccine.

The GOMOR was permanently filed in the Soldier's AMHRR.


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**Hey motivator...poor fit, too hot, not easily accessible or looks unattractive is not a daggone excuse! Get that PPE on and get back to work!**




**98%** of employees said they have seen others not wearing PPE when they should have been




**9%**  
of all injuries are head injuries



**25%**  
of all workplace accidents involve hands and fingers



**50%**  
of construction workers will suffer a serious injury during their career



**25%**  
of workers are regularly exposed to noises at or above recommended limits

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